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OCTOBER AFTERNOON. Slowly toward the western

Sinks the golden October sun Longer grow the deepening shadows, . And the day is nearly done. Rosy gleams the quiet river

Neath the crimson-tinted sky; White-winged vessels, wind-forsaken, On the waveless waters lie. Glow the autumn-tinted vatleys. On the hills soft shadows rest.

Growing warmer, purple glowing. As the sun sinks toward the west Slanting sunlight through the cedars, Searlet maples all aglow Long rays streaming through the forests, Gleam the dead leaves lying low.

Golden sunlight on the cornfields. Glittering ripples on the stream, And the still pools in the meadows Catch the soft October gleam

Warmer grow the purple mountains, Soon will fade the streaming sunlight— See the day is nearly done!

Bafisman's Journal.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "JOURNAL."

Letter from Fort Reno, Va. FORT RENO, VA., Oct. 16th 1863. DEAR Row :- Pennsylvania and Ohio have spoken, and the potency of their voice is felt by the soldier in the far off loneliness of the camp, and fully reciprocated. The cheering response is hurried back on the returning breeze that all is well. No better evidence of the faith reposed by the loyalists of the north, without distinction of party,- in the integrity of the Union, the justice and equity of the Government, and the sincerity and faithfulness of the Administration, in the gigantic work of crushing the most causeless rebellion that ever was conceived in the minds of traiters to their country, - is wanted, than that copperheads and traitors have failed heretofore to discern the difference between the Goverument and the Administration; if they are susceptible of being taught, by dear experience, let the conviction and the truth be inseparable; and in times of national peril loyal men everywhere recognize the fact that anot be assailed without manifest injury to the other. The soldier in the field s not numindful of this important truth, and honce, it is that nineteen-twentieths of them pre the warm friends of the National Administration, and are consequently the friends of every State administration that is laboring to crush out traitors by the strong arm of millitary power, thereby hastening an honorable and permanent peace. The great victory in Pennsylvania reassures the soldier, and makes him teel a consciousness that there is in the Old Keystone yet a power sufficiently ample to take care of all the enemies of the Government, and render their efforts to weaken our similes in the field, by creating dissensions at home, abortive and fruitless, and he can now cheerfully devote his best energies to the great work of rescuing his country from dauger, and wiping out every vestige of treason, fully confident that he will be sustained by a loyal and patriotic people. The victory to Ohio is even more complete, and the exile on a foreign shore, whose boast has been that to the darkest hour of his country's history be withheld his support and assiduously labored to bring about his country's ruin, will not relish the severe rebuke that has been administered him, and should banish any desire on his part ever to return to the bosom of his friends, who have thus showed their appreciation of his efforts in the cause of the southern traitors. Where now is the truth of the prophesies of the sympathetic copperheads in Pennsylvania, who fain would promulgate in the noonday of the nineteenth century the heresies taught by Vallandigham, that his bantabment would recoil with fearful effect upon the "usurpers of constitutional right?" Where is the evidence that the masses have rushed to his standard, and hurled their anathemas at those "imbeciles" who dared to interpose their constitutional perogatives to save the

life of the nation from the dagger of the as-

satsin? And where, I ask is the evidence by

the ballot box, that in the event of a sepera-

or Pennsylvania, would prefer to have the

line drawn north of the latter? Thanks to the

loyal masses of the Keystone and Buckeye

States. Their hearts are true as steel, and

best responsive to the wants of their coun-

lty. They have ignored and negatived these

questions, and the grand spectacle is presen-

ted to day, of the miserable, disgraceful, and

utter failure of all the machinations of Cop-

perheads and traitors, to drag the nation down

to irretrievable ruin. They have spoken in

thunder tones of condemnation, and it needs

he power of inspiration to interpret the voice

of the people upon the vital issues presented

to them; and it is readily perceived that the

out treason, finds a ready and hearty approval.

vote for, and elevate men to positions of trust expediency, but opposes the means. The peowho are only distinguished for their intemperate abuse of the legitimate powers of the Government, have consigned these enemies to their country to merited oblivion.

Military news here has all been absorbed by the more interesting and exciting news from other places, during the last two days. The report gains some credence here that considerable activity is going on in our front, by the rebels, and accordingly an expedition has been sent out to ascertain the truth of the report. It has not yet returned, and, of course, we know nothing of the result. The flag of truce Boat that was to have gone to Suffolk yesterday to convey those who wished to go beyond our lines, that far, was postponed for some reason or other not made public. And this fact coming to the knowledge of the "dear creatures" who made up the bulk of the party, they were mortified beyond measure, and some even went so far as to declare their intention of going boat or no boat. Others more philosophical reasoned thus, "if the Yankees hated them as cordially as they did the Yankees, they would be glad to get rid of their presence and send them on their way rejoicing." Others, more vindictive, proposed to liberate Dr. Wright; and quite a variety of other scenes were transacted, not on the bills.

To-day, at 10 o'clock, was fixed for the execution of Dr. Wright for the murder of Lieut. Sanborn, some time since. The affair did not take place owing to the fact that his wife and daughter had started to Washington, a few days ago, to intercede with the President in his tehalf; and they not having returned, at the earnest solicitation of himself and friends. he was granted a respite till next Friday, 23d.

The weather here is delightful and the health exhibited last Toesday at the ballot box. If of the troops that have been stationed here, is excellent. The same good fortune seems not to have attended those who were stationed at Yorktown, for some of the Regiments and jump off on each side and just as you are go-Batteries have been relieved and sent here to recruit, and their ranks have been much reforced home to them, that they are one and duced by sickness. Yours truly, w. R. B.

> Letter from Philipobars, Pa. PHILIPSBURG, PA., Oct. 19, 1863. DEAR JOURNAL :- Since my last letter to you we have met the enemy at the ballot-box and routed them copper-head,tail.foot andham : not a vestige of the reptile left. All.all has fled to regions of eternal infamy. Glorions epoch; one that will be hailed with joy down to the latest posterity, by one and all, except the dved in the wool (of a sandy bue) decendents of copperheads; and many of them, no doubt, will curse their ancestors with a roll of epithets longer than that of Tristam Shandy. Oh, ye copperheads, why is it that you look so chop-fallen? Why look so baggard, so solemn ? Is it because the victory of last Tuesday consigned your "snaik" to a grave so deep that it is beyond the ken of the administration of the bottomless pit? If so, why not dispatch Cat-a-line to his Satanic majesty for a writ of Habeas Corpus? He boasted that he would sooner descend to the infernal regions than have Governor Curtin re-elected. He now can have a good excuse to gain a citizenship in the Satanic realms. and be in season to challenge voters at the election for coal heavers.

If ever a party, faction, or ism, worked to carry their point, it was the grand Rabbi of copperheads of Slab town, at the recent election. But it was of no use. Old democratic Rush was not to be bamboozled by casting her vote for any such party as the Copperheads. No. no. she is made of sterner stuff. Glorious old Rush, long may your banner wave ; and God grant that you may ever cast your majority, as you did last Tuesday; not for the principles of party, faction or ism; but for the Union. Nothing more, nothing less.

Wake, ye copperheads! do you hear the death knell of your clan, as it tolls its funeral notes to the chime of thousands of voices from classic Delaware to historic Champlain. Well done! for the Old Keystone. Triumphantly glorious for the Buckeye State. No genial clime for copperheads, they must get hence. The Old Keystone was jarred loose a little a tion of these States the masses, of either Ohio year ago, but she has driven the Key home now; and, we hope, may ever remain so. That her sons may ever be found ready and willing to defend the Union, whether in the field or at the ballot-box. The late victory is one that cannot be claimed by any party as a political triumph for their candidate, but it is a victory for the Union. A victory for the prosecution of the war; for the restoration of the Union as it was, the Constitution as it is; by force of arms until every armed rebel shall lay his weapons down, and swear to bear true allegiance to the stars and stripes, and to stand for the south may not have all their conby them until the resurrection morn. Can it be possible that any sane man thought that Pennsylvania and Ohio would proclaim to the present policy of the Government, of making world, that a majority of the people in each use of all the means at its disposal to crush of these great States were in favor of the principles espoused by George W. Woodward and a population in our midst who "search the The copperheads have been taught a dear les- C. L. Vailandigham? If there was, where, in iptures," not to find lessons of goodness son by those whom they vainly endeavored to the name of Heaven is that man now?

It matters not under what guise it comes be conciliate. Their money and their influence has been expended with a prodigality worthy fore the people of the North, if the party he whole congregation says, Amen! I would a better cause, and they have now resped the tainted with treason it must go by the boar lave all such "emancipated." The idea of meeting at Dowagic voted \$500 for the pur- which was listened to with marked attention inevitable and legitimate fruits of their folly. whether headed by Vallandigham of Ohio, w truckling to the south after all that has occur-Their insane and treasonable attempts to pre- admits the right to put down the rebellion, red—of vindicating slavery and trying to hold Lapeer has voted to raise \$500 by tax to make a Committee was appointed to draft a series of

ple are true to their trust; at least always a large majority of them; enough larger at all times to hold in check those who are not.

There never was a set of men, if indeed I may be allowed to call them men, so completely beat as the leaders of the copperhead faction in our town. They left nothing undone. Those who a few months ago mounted the rostrum, and held forth in oratory, that Demosthenes would have sunk into insignificance at its eloquence, and Socrates have paled at its logic, in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and to stand by the Administration, were now arrayed against these principles. One of those orators was the nucleus of a volunteer company. He held forth in thunder tones from the steps of the Town Hall, (the independence. Pantheon of Philipsburg) to the glens of the "Blue Ball;" exhorting the brave and true to join the company. But the company evaporated, the orator descended from the rostrum and took to measuring tape, the copperhead era opened and he again entered the arena, but did not mount the stump; yet he was a violent logician, and together with Cat-a-line, drafted resolutions, was a committee of ways and means of the den for this locality, distributed the Life and speeches of C.L. Vallaudigham, asserted that he was the best statesman of the age, and that Ohio would avenge his wrongs by electing him Governor with a majority of fifty thousand. Poor tellows! what will they do now? The jig is up, and so are they. Take our advice; get a hemp cord, you orator; go to Slab Town for Cat-a-line, and then, after bidding adieu to your families (however the orator has none, but perhaps he has a "duck" which is much better.) repair to the still waters of Loch Lomond, tie the cord around your necks, walk out on one of the trees that have fallen into the Lomond, and when you have got out far enough, one ing down yell out in stentorian tones, "Here is the last vestige of Copperheads." LERGI.

Letter from Washington. lection to a friend, and we print it by request j October 13th, 1863.

MY DEAR DOCTOR :- I was pleased to receive a long and interesting letter from you vesterday; was gratified to learn that your health is improving and that you are enjoying yourself in the society of your old friends and neighbors. No doubt you can, after so long aid such hard service in the field, adopt the spiit and sentiment of Charles Swain when he says: "We seek too high, for things close by,

For few things here, are half so dear

As HOME and PRIENDS around us To-day is your election day. No doubt pu him very well, personally, and have a light opinion of him. I regret, however, he islot "peace on any terms." I look upon Valandigham as a bad man, and regard his exmdown to plain matter fact, is simply the proofs that praying is not spent in vain. right to encourage ancheer the rebels and to denounce the war. notice he never did any thing to encourage ar armies-he never uttered a word in far of the war, but did do much to help our emies. I notice, too that those who stick thim and his way of thinking are Breckinge Democrats. Their old leader. Breckirdge, is a Major Gen. in the rebel army. ought against him at Shiloh. I never did li'bim-and I think him a bad egg. But me of his old triends and admirers, while if did not follow him into the rebel army, im to like him still. These are copperhead whose chief is Vallandigham. In my opir all such will be damned-there good oldme, and disgrace into the family, ing. I am favor of Emancipation. But the best emipation, and first in point of time.

should that of the northern mind from southenotions. The south has been fighting n three years to destroy the Constitution he United States. They say they dispise and deny its authority. Northern peo at the same time, concern themselves stional rights preserved to them after the as over! They took up arms to destroy provernment because "it did not sufficientcotect them" and made a new one to suit nselves,-and yet, we have the spectacle d loving kindness, but to prove that slavery

a Divine institution, -and having proved it. Tent the raising of men for our depleted ar- denies the expediency; or Woodward of Pe up the rotten old concern when the rebels the Lapeer Union school free.

mies, using their influence to retain them to | sylvania, who acknowledges the right and the | have knocked it down themselves, is an exhibition of subserviency and truculency so contemptable, that one is astonished to find any willing to do it. But, unfortunately, some people never change their views on any subject. Some dogs having seen a squirrel run up a certain tree persist in barking up that tree, although the squirrel has travelled else where. Other dogs will dig at a rat hole long after the rat has escaped. This shows that men and dogs are alike in sticking to an old idea. But most any dog will resent an insult, and few will bark and run for those who kick and cuff them-and in this respect our folks who talk in favor of slavery are more amiable than ordinary dogs, since slave holders despise them and swear they wont live in the same government with them, and fight us for

> I regret exceedingly the bitter feelings existing among our people. Never within my knowledge has such bitterness existed. The truth is, the Democrats always had the ascendency and they hate to be worsted. In this controversy circumstances have given the Republicans the best of the argument, and they have made free use of it, and now they are taking revenge on Democrats for a long list of sins. The Democrats fight hard, but to great disadvantage-but unless they change their policy they will go down to rise no more. They may carry Pennsylvania on an anti-war platform, but eventually they will go down. But I have no time to amplify further.

Very truly yours, s. M. B.

Corners have always been popular -they are a great institution. The chimney corner, for instance, is endeared to the heart of all who have experienced its winter glow of pleasures, from the earliest to the latest hours of existence. The corner cupboard ! Oh! who would not feast again, as in youth. upon its store of goodies-how its shelves groaned with luxuries. But its glory has departed. The pantry and 'safe' have robbed it meet at nine o'clock next morning. of its identity, and it contributes no more to the desire of the appetite. A snug corner in a will! Who objects to such a thing? A ---- to ------- bears ! Ocas get there and you will soon command the whole domain, if you are at all worthy and reciprocative. corner in the Temple of Fame! That's a corner which is worth occupying, and which perchance may make you immortal. The corner lots are always best. In fact the possession of a corner of anything, if retained with tenacity, is about equal to the possession of half of the object. Therefore never, hang around a street corner, least you become a loafer and a suject for a coroner's obituary.

GOD BLESS MY MOTHER .- A chaplain in the navy writes: Not many nights ago the whole meeting was moved as the heart of one man are having an exciting time of it. You sk | by a noble looking youth of 18, who in the me what I think of Judge Woodward ? I kow | midst of his broken hearted prayer, burst forth in the earnest supplication, "O God, bless my dear mother! I thank thee that thou known to be surely and certainly in favo of hast heard her many prayers, and I, so long putting down the rebellion by force of ans. the object of her love, have at last become His election will be (if he is elected) regrd- the subject of thy grace?" And on the last ed as the verdict of Pennsylvania, it fave of night the feelings of every one present were again moved in like manner by the testimony of a sailor in middle life, given, with sobs and ple as eminently dangerous to at who follow tears, to the blessed influence of a mother's his leadership. He is the headof a political prayers, in restraining a wayward son from school called "Copperheads; and I am sory | sin, and in bringing him at length, by the grace to believe he has many discoles in Pennsyl- of God, to the hope of salvation. Let the vania. Any one can see the the claim, insis- praying mother whose prayers seem not yet ted upon by him, of "fre speech," when li- to be answered, take courage and exercise new vested of all figure of peech and reduced faith in reference to the son of her love, from

ENGLAND AND THE REBELS .- The disposition in England to aid the Confederates is as strong as ever. The iron clads are temporarily detained, it is true, but work is allowed to proceed upon them, and one has actually been premitted to take coal on board, and may slip out, like a thief in the night, at any time. The siege of Charleston is watched with anxiety. Gilmore's guns have wakened echoes which have been heard far beyond that beleaguered city. His achievement has had more effect than has been accomplished by the whole field of diplomacy; has made more friends than the generous contributions to Lanis no salven for them. They claim to be cashire, and inspired a sudden degree of re-Democraand thereby bring a curse upon a spect for the Yankees which is quite amaz-

> A COMPLIMENT TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN.-The New York Commercial Advertiser says'it is a fact well worth knowing, that, for the first time in many years, the Congress coming into life at the middle of a Presidential term, is, in its political aspect, friendly to the President. For a quarter of a century, if we are not mistaken, an opposition Speaker has been elected in every last Congress of a Presidential term. That the next Congress is not merely Union, but Republican, is a strong testimony to the popular estimate of the fidelity, honesty and patriotism of Abraham Lincoin and his advisers.

lot on the top of a hill. The annual school Miss E. Swartz. Subject "The Teacher"

Teachers' Institute was organized in the Town Hall, Clearfield Borugh, on the 5th day of October 1863, at 14 o'clock, P. M. by electing C. B. Saudford Co. Supt. President and L. J. Morgan Sec. pro tem. The President

on taking the chair briefly addressed the

teachers present, on the importance of the

movement they had made, and pointed out

some of the great benefits which must result

from a well conducted Teachers' Institute. The Constitution was then read and unanimously adopted, and the following permanent officers were elected C. B. Sandford President; Wm. M. McCullough Vice President; L. J. Morgan Recording Secretary ; Lydia T. Rheems Assistant Sec., and Hannah H. Spackman Treasurer. On motion the follow- bers of the Institute. The Co. Supt. then made ing committees were appointed, viz: On

Program Miss S. Swan, Miss M. E. Swartz, John Fulton.-Executive Committee, Kate Brown, Hester Spackman, Mary E. Mason, J. M. Carlisle. On motion adjourned to 9 o'clock next morning.

SECOND DAY-FORENOON.

Institute met at 9 o'clock, A.M. Roll being called twenty teachers answered to their names. The minutes were read and approved. The Committee on Program reported 1st Class Drill on Elementary Sound, by Miss Swan. 2d Discussion on Geography by Miss H. Spackman. 3d Discussion on the best methods of teaching Geography. 4th Class Drill on Etymology by C. B. Sandford. On

motion the meeting adjourned. AFTERNOON .- Institute convened at 11 o'clock P.M. Committee on Program reported 1st Orthography by L. J. Morgan. 2d Class cordially invite the co operation of parents Drill on Mental Arithmetic by C. B. Sandford. The question "What are the best means of securing good order in school" was then discussed with much animation by Messrs. Holt, | the Theory and Practice of teaching, as an im-Morgan, Sandford, Miss Swartz and Miss Swan. On motion the Institute adjourned to

THIRD DAY-FORENOON.

Institute met at 9 o'clock, A. M. On calling the roll, 30 teachers in attendance, the minntes were read and approved. The Commit- they do not visit their schools frequently; ercises: 1st Class drill in Reading by C. B. Sandford, after this followed a discussion on the best methods of teaching reading. 2nd Instructions on fractions by Miss M. E Walters. 3d Simple and Compound numbers by C. B. Sandford. On motion adjourned.

AFTERNOON .- Meeting convened at Ilo'. clock, Committee on Program reported: 1st Demonstrations of the Square and Cube Roots, by blocks, Miss H. M. Spackman, teacher. 2d Instructions on Grammar by C. B. Sandford, 3d Class Drill on Geography by S. J. Morgan. 4th Penmanship, Miss E. Swartz, teacher. 5th Class Drill on the Elementary Sounds, Miss S. Swan, Teacher. On motion adjourned to meet at 9 c'clock, A. M.

FOURTH DAY-FORENOON.

Institute met at 9 o'clock, A. M. The roll being called 36 teachers answered to their names. The minutes were then read and approved. Committee on Program reported: 1st. Instructions on Fractions by Miss L. Rheem. 2d. Geography by Miss E. Fulton. A spirited discussion then followed on the most efficient method of teaching this important branch of study. 3d. Methods of teaching the Alphabet, by Miss A. Morgan. On this subject the experience of teachers was called for ; and while several plans were suggested, there was an essential agreement in this, that words should be taught in connection with letters. 4th. Simple and Compound Proportion, Thomas B. Holt, Teacher. On motion adjourned.

AETERNOON .- Institute met at 11 o'clock, and Committee on Programme reported. 1st. Mental Arithmetic by John A. Fulton. 2d. Grammar by C. B. Sandford, 3d Orthography by Miss E. Swartz. 4th Essay-Miss Swan; Subject School Amusements of a proper character. The question "Should pupils be compelled to study" was discussed by Messrs. Crowley, Holt, Morgan, Kirk, Snider, Cuttle. Miss L. Rheem, Miss E. Swartz, and Miss Mary E. Walters. The teachers entered into the times mixed with the lighter hue in half a subject with the proper spirit, and did it am- dozen varieties from one and the same root. ple justice. On motion the thanks of the Institute were tendered to Miss Swan for her excellent essay, and a copy solicited for publication. On motion adjourned to 9 o'clock next morning.

FIFTH DAY-FORENOON.

Institute met at 9 o'clock, A. M. Roll called, minutes read and approved. The Committee on Program reported 1st Select reading by Miss S. Swan. The subject selected was "The Raven" by Edgar A Toe which was read in good style. 2d Instructions on Interest and Per-Centage by D. M Beams. The subjects were then discussed by Messrs. Holt, Crowley, Kirk, Sandford, Miss Swan and Miss. Swartz. 3d Analysis of Sentences by C. B. Sandford. After some remarks on the importance of the subject, he exhibited his method Schools prosper in Michigan. The people of teaching this important and indispensable of Ionia village have voted \$10,000 to erect a branch of education which proved very internew schoolhouse, to be placed in a three acre esting and highly instructive. 4th Essay by resolutions. On motion the thanks of the In- for a mean fellow.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS. | stitute were tendered to Miss Swartz for her Pursuant to notice previously given, a admirable essay, and a copy was requested for publication. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON .- The Institute convened at 1; o'clock, P. M. Committee on Program reported 1st Derivation by C. B. Sandford. 2d The English verb by Miss Welsh. 3d Physical Geography by E. I. Kirk. 3d Decimal Fractions by C. B. Sandford. 4th Subject for discussion, "The means to be used for self improvement"-The Committee on resolutions reported, which being submitted to the Institute were adopted unanimously and the Committee discharged. John L. Cuttle Esq. of this borough then gave a concise method of expanding and contracting maps; demonstrating the subject in a clear and practical manner, and to the satisfaction of the memsome brief remarks to the teachers, urging them to a more faithful discharge of the arduous and responsible duties devolving on them. On motion the Institute adjourned to meet again at the call of the President.

> L. J. MORGAN, Sec'y. RESOLUTIONS.

I, Resolved That we regard the Teacher's Institute as now established in Clearfield county, as one of the most efficient means yet resorted to for improving teachers, and thereby promoting the interests of Education, and hope the next Institute will find every theacher in the county in attendance.

2 Resolved. That we as teachers will use our utmost endeavors to organize and keep in successful operation District Institates in our respective townships, for our mutual improvement and for this purpose we and directors.

3 Resolved. That we recommend to the teachers of this county, the work of Page on portant and efficient ald to our calling, and that they subscribe for, and read regularly that excellent publication "The Pennsylvania" School Journal."

4 Resolved-That parents do not discharge the duties which they owe their children, if dance, and as far as they can, personally encourage them in their studies, and by co-operation with the teachers insure the advancement of their children.

5 Resolved. That the manner in which the present Co. Supt. has discharged the duties of his office merits our hearty approval.

6th Resolved That the members of the Institute return to the President our sincere thanks for the great interest he has maifested in our advancement since the Institute has

DISLOYAL CALIFORNIA .- The London Times states that California wishes to secede from the Union and become a part of Mexico. Of all the rumors started by the rebels in Europe this is the most absurd. California is loyal all over, and down to the depths of her rich gold mines. She has sent immense contributions to our Sanitary Commission for the use of our wounded soldiers. She forwarded at her own expense, six thousand miles, a regiment of cavalry to serve in our armies. Such evidences of disloyalty we never before witnessed. Indeed. California is twenty carats fine of pure loyalty.

Don't GET IN DEBT .- Debt is a perfect bore. How it haunts a man from pillar to post-lurking in his breakfast cup-poisoning his dinnerembittering his tea! - now it stalks from him like a living skeleton, seeming to announce its presence by recounting the amount of his liabilities. How it poisons his domestic joys, by introducing its "balance" into the calculation of madam, respecting the price of a new carpet or a dress. How it hinders dreamy plans for accumulations. How it hampers useless energies-cripples resolutions too good to be talfilled.

Charcoal put to the roots of dahlias and other flowering plants will redden them vividly; flowers nearly white being thus turned to a deep red, sometimes altogether, and some-

A man the other day gave as a reason for laying up golden treasures, that moth and rust wouldn't corupt 'em, and then, besides, they would be a safe thing to fall back on, let who will keep house hearafter.

The largest and oldest chain bridge in the world is said to be at Kingtung, in China, where it forms a perfect road from the top of one lofty mountain to the top of another.

The most stupendous canal in the world is one in China, which passes over two thousand miles, and to forty-one cities; it was commenced in the tenth century.

A young girl generally loses her freshness by mingling with fashionable society, as a bright stream does by mingling with the sea.

MR. AND MRS. BREWER, of Kentucky, are reported to be parents of twenty-two children. Rather an extensive Brewery that.

Laws are like cobwebs, which catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through. The man who lives for himself alone lives